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Hood's Cures
The problem of providing more
room for the insane of the State is
before the Legislature and it is abso-
lutely necessary that some action be
taken. All three of the Asylums are
in a crowded condition and the needs
of a growing population must be met,
if all the unfortunate lunatics are to
be cared for and treated. Gov.
Brown in his message recommended
an addition to the Lakeland Asylum,
but there are many reasons why any
enlargement made should be at the
Asylum here instead of at either of
the larger ones. The population
here is about 600, while the other
Asylums have each about 1000 pa-
tients. It would seem that the prop-
erty to do would be to increase the
capacity of the Hopkinsville Asylum
300 or 400, which can be done just as
cheaply as at Lakeland and expe-
rience proves that the patients can be
maintained cheaper here than at
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fact is shown from the records of
years and also from the reports of
last year, when the Hopkinsville
Asylum was the only one that avoid-
ed a deficit under the present inade-
quate per capita. Western Kentucky
supplies more patients than can be
accommodated in its local asylum
and it should follow that the territory
needing the increase should have it.
The Central part of the State has
accommodations for 2,000 patients,
while the Western half only has room
for 600. Then why not pursue
the business course and enlarge the
smallest asylum and put it on an
equal basis with the others? The
salary roll is the same for the small
asylum, so far as the management
is concerned, and the costs of running
are therefore reduced as the number
of patients is increased. An asylum
having 1,000 patients has \$135,000 to
run on, while one with 600 only has
\$81,000 in revenues. Out of these sums
the same salaries must be paid, the
same general expenses as to heating,
lighting, repairing, etc., borne and
when all these things are considered
the small asylum is placed at a dis-
advantage that could be remedied by
increasing the capacity to the same
as the other asylums have.
If this were done, the Hopkin-
ville asylum by the same careful
management that has always
characterized it, could save money on a
per capita that the others could not
run on. The savings would perhaps
in a few years go far towards paying
the expense of building, to say noth-
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Western patients to an asylum two
hundred miles away.
It is probable that the Gov-
ernor's attention has been called to these
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was made, Hopkinsville's claim
for the enlargement might have been
presented in his message. The Com-
mittee on Charitable Institutions will
shortly visit all of the asylums and
this matter should be thoroughly in-
vestigated before action is taken. We
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accept any substitute if offered.

CROFTON.
Prof. W. E. Gray, will open Crof-
ton high school Monday 15th. His
patronage should be liberal as he is
brilliant.
Mr. J. M. Dulin spent last Saturday
and Sunday at his country home.
Many of our farmers have burnt
and sowed their plant lands. Wheat
is looking remarkably well. Our to-
bacco stripping is slow on account of
no seasons.
Oat meal is a palatable dish but it
seems that Rice is a preferred one at